WHY HE CHAINED HIS CHILD

THE PAINER OF ANNIE CRAWFORD MAKES AN EXPLANATION.

What the Little fitel Said when he was A hout to Put the Chala on her. No Action Taken by Mr. Gerry's success. the Booley Girl. Mary Dooley, the young Irish girl who TAS AFFARE of before Justice Power in the Harto The State of Monday, charged with twies attemption to burn the house of Charles E Crawford, at Rist street and Morres avenue. where she had been employed for five months her head and made no reply. The Dooley girl has a small, true figure, her eyes and hair are fark, and her expression is rather pleasant.

Mr. Crawford, the father of Annie Crawford, was found in the toback, warehouse of his ancle, E. M. Crawford, at 168 Water street. He and that when the bed in his room was found an fire the Dooley girl was found in the room. so first the Doolev girl was found in the room.

She had said that she was in another part of the house. Mr. Crawford said that his little the house. Mr. Crawford said that his little daughter at first denied that she started the fire, daughter at first denied that she started the fire, to being treatened with punishment, she until the said that aring of Mrs. Crawford's was found in the finger of a glove on the hand of Mary Dodley at the time she was arrested. A posterbook which had been stolen from the saque of a lady eight was dropped in the hall by the girl on the might was dropped in the hall by the girl on the might of her arrest, and at her mother's house were found powelry and other articles laten from the Crawford residence.

Mr. Crawford said that he was first led to think of strapping hie daughter's hands to her

some of staples. When I went home that the light I saily called the little one to me and took er on my and. I took her what I was going to be another iterieved, me very much. She hid see head an my shoulder and burst into tears, feithful could hardly place the chain upon ser; but when she storped crying and said. Papa, put it on mo; it will show that I did not teal in things. I classed if the bout her quickly, and hered that thus the mystery would be obtain.

ser from asthma and unable to run, the child esaming from him white is station, he tied a piece of packing ely about one wrist, and putting the mah a clothes pin, so as not to hurt f she pulled, he led her to the police thank home. n and back tioms. Crawford said that both himself and his

wife, who is the mother of two little children and the stepmether of Annie, regretted the punishment that had been inflicted on the child sunishment that had been inflicted on the child, shrough their being misled by the servant's maning and the child's lear. He said that Annie forgave them for all her suffering. He moved sway from his home, he said, because he was afraid that the Dooiey girl, when reseased on buil, would burn the house. He took his family to the house of his wife's mother. The reporter called last evening at the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Children to inquire whether any stees had been made toward an investigation of the case. Seretary Jenkins said that it was the duty of the coile to inform the society of the facts in the case when Mr. Crawford first brought his hild to the station. Mr. Jenkins added that he sail issund the whereabours of all the parties

SAFE BURGLARS IN PATERSON. A Jewelry Firm Robbed of Nearly their En-

tire Stock of Watches and Diamonds. Between 12 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning the jewelry store of Garside A Berdan, 122 Market street, Paterson, was entered and robed of goods to the value of nearly \$6,000. The first intimation of the robbery was discovered by Mr. Mee, who keeps a cigar store next door. When he went to his store yesterday morning, the large Newfoundland dog kept in the place

all night appeared to be unusually joyful to see him. The animal jumped upon and caresaud him, and ran to and from the back loor. Mr. Mee supposed that the dog wanted to get out, and opened the door. But the ani-

to get out, and opened the door. But the animal pulled at Mr. Mee's clothing, as if asking him to follow and he went out to see what was the matter. When Mr. Mee got to the back rard, he saw that the entrance to Garside & Berdans store was open, and the lewelry lay all over to floor in continuous.

The store is near the juncture of Main and Market streets, one of the most prominent and public corners in the city. The back of the safe was found to be broken open. It was supposed at first to have been blown open with powder, and that was the evident first istention of the burglars, but they found the safe so unresisting that they opened it with jummles and detils. The thieves threw to one side a large number of oroids and other cheap watches, and carefully selected fifty sold gold watches and over a hundred silver watches. The plated jewelry they left, and took the solid gold. There were a dezen or more valuable real diamonds, which they took but they take the solid gold. There were say cit, and took the solid gold. There were adozen or more valuable real diamonds, which they took but they knew enough about diamonds to leave a whole trayful of imitation ones. All the real gold jewelry set in initiation diamonds, however, they took for the value of the metal. The floor was strewn with the imitation lewelry which they discarded and the valvet cases from which they hastily removed the posterior.

velvet cases from which they hastily removed the contents.

The sais doors were closed and locked when found. The front of the store was closed and locked yesterday morning as it had been left the night before. The rear doors and windows were open, as well as the transom fanilight over the frent door. There were tracks of a boy and two or three mea in the ide and snow in the back yard leading around to Hotel street, a quest, unfrequented theroughfare at night. Under the fransom of the front door was found a couple of siver coins. It is surmised, therefore, by the firm that the thieves had the assistance of a small boy, whom they assisted over the fanight, and then he went and unlastened the back doors for the men to enter.

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a Jersey Justice's Judgment. Just before the British freight steamship und mariner, was shipped as a scainan fare it is alleged, Mountain proved his matelix in the work remained or him. The main then set him streaming the lamps, sweeping the cabins, and other mains work. It was harred that he was a gununith in flater. Near the end of the verage in a storm Moun are was from a set of the voyage in a storia Monn-ter was from a size in size of the stip propose con-ter in the first was a state of the stip were broken, and the state of the state of the stip were broken, and the state of the state of

ICEBOATING ON THE HUDSON, One of the Swift Craft Beating a Railroad

FIREKILL LANDING, Peb. 15 .- The ice on the Hudson, which is from eighteen inches to two feet thick, is in expital condition for iceboating and skating. Yesterday and to-day the | Eric Canal on the free list, the Democratic Senwhite-winged craft were flying about in New- ators supporting it to a man, and but seven Re- street, Brooklyn. burgh Bay. A good breeze was blowing and it publicans opposing it. The opponents were port on Friday last after a stormy passage from only took two minutes to run from Fishkiii Baker of Washington, the Charman of the Havre. Her foremast was so much damaged Landing Long Wharf to Polipel's Island, opposite Cornwall. A little boat called the Whiz rence, Madden of Orange, Rockwell of Warren, once. The contract for its removal was given to Roslyn. Huntington, Flushing, and Northport. tackled the first afternoon train north on the E Crawford, at Histates and where she had been employed for five months where she had been employed for five months as a domestic, was still confident in the City as a domestic, was still confident in the Exception of a few yards at prison resterday afternoon, the flowe ball in the Pison resterday afternoon, the flowe ball in the Pison resterday afternoon, the flowe ball in the City place, and, with the exception of a few yards at prison been furnished. She told a Sex reporter had, white she stole some of the articles, the first of which had been attributed to the little held of the was there waiting for it. The neck the Whiz was there waiting for it. The admitted when first arrested. She said yeater that he accepted the challenge, and they went that he accepted the challenge and they went the flow and included. In the city the result in the course of the remarks made the policy of the Long Island Railroad Committee, and Winsley deep the first and the support its butt end on removal were continged. In the support its butt end on removal were continged. In the course of the remarks made the policy of the Long Island Railroad and shears to place, and a particular to buffile, has the result to Buffale, has the result to Buffale, has the result to Buffale, Hudson River Bailroad at Polipel's Island yes- ing Car Company and Chairman of the Senate | this city, and early yesterday morning Henry She denied having influenced Anno Crawford to admit that she was the thief. When asked whether she fill not feel sorry for the suffering the half brought upon the little girl, she hung stack, and the fireman was seen feeding the furnace box with more coal. Great black clouds of smoke soon began to roll out of the smoke stack, and the fireman was seen feeding the furnace box with more coal. Great black clouds of smoke soon began to roll out of the smoke stack, and the fireman kept being his large. box with more coal. Great black clouds of smoke soon bogan to roll out of the smoke stack, and the fireman kept using his long iron barto break un the fire and utilize its heat. Soon the safety valve broke loose under the pressure of the additional steam, and a white cloud of steam from the boiler's dome intermingled win the black cloud of smoke from the stack. Meanwhile the little boat on the ice was getting under good headway. The Captain had hauled up his main sheet taut, and getting the full benefit of the wind, his craft was scudding along at a fearful pace. The passengers on the train were excited, and hats and handkerchiefs were wavel from the car windows. The rail-road employees at Intelness Junction stood with mouths onen and wondered what speed the train was really making as it passed through that station. At this point the racers were about even, but, after passing Denning's Point, the boat showed nhead, and when the train pulled up at Fishkill Landing Station, the passencers saw the stern of the fleet little craft vanishing from view beyond the tall storehouse on the Fishkill Landing Long Dock.

During the day several of the New Hamburgh Leeboat Club's boats visited this place, making the true between the two places, a distance of eight miles, in about as many minutes. They would run down to Cornwall, six miles, or up to New Hamburgh, eight miles, and be back again before a follow could step into the dock groggery and take a drink and return. In the afternoon hundreds of skaters appeared on the river and cave animation to the scane.

Testerday afternoon the leeboat Daddy Walker, of Athens, when off Kingston, bound south, ran into shell ice, and her crew of five were hurled out. The salling master, Eugone Wolf, received a severe Fishp wound, and Vandy Cooper of Athens had an arm broken.

BACING ON THE SHEEWSBURY.

RED BANK, Feb. 15.—The challenge iceboat pennant of New Jersey was salled for on the Strewsbury River this afternoon. The ice was in splendid condition, but, to use the excession of the iceboat men, the wind "wasn't worth a cent." Tweive iceboats, comprising most of the fleets of the Seuth and North Shrawsbury cubs and those of Piessure Bay entered for the a cent. Twelve icenerals, comprising most of the fleets of the South and North Shrewsbury clubs and those of Piensure Bay, entered for the race. When positions were given for the start only eight responded. They were as follows:

The Soud, owner James B. Weaver: Breeze, owner Thomas Hubbard: Phanton, owner Edward-Burden: Snowflake, owner Wm. Hubbard: Madia, owner Dr. Elward Fields: Chippy Bird, owner Samuel Hendrickson, all of the North Shrewsbury Club, and the Sharlow, owner Price & Co.; Red Bird, owner J. Edwards of the South Shrewsbury Chp.

The judges were Dr. G. F. Marsden, H. Alexander, and Milton Dubois. The course was twenty miles, the start being made at a stake boat opposite the Monmouth Boat Club House. The start was made at 3:22 P. M., the Red Bird leading, the Phantom second, Shadow and Breeze abreast of one another, the rest in the rear. The two and a nail mile mark showed the Scud first, Red Bird second, Breeze third. Snowflake fourth, Shadow fifth, Chippy Bird sixth, Phantom seventh, and Media last.

The Scud, the winner of the pennant for four times, again came in winner, much to the joy of the North Shrewsbury Club, Her time was I hour 6 minutes and 6 seconds.

FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE.

Reports and Addresses at the Annual Meeting of Mr. Comstock's Society.

At the annual meeting of the Society for he Prevention of Vice, in Association Hall last evening, the Treasurer's report showed that, whereas a year ago the society was \$3,000 in debt, there was now a balance of \$97 in the treasury. Moreover, since he had entered the hall the Treasurer had received \$100 from Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and \$50 from Mr. Thorne. Mr. Anthony Comstock read a report reviewing the work of the society during the seven years of its existence. In the course of this he spoke of flaming publications issued in this city which public opinion ought not to tolerate. In Loweil, Citicago, and Des Moines they were prohibited, but here they were exposed on every corner. Mr. Comstock also spoke of the evil of the pool, policy, and other gambling rooms in this city, and said that they could only exist by the construction suppress them. There were 600 of them, and was any one insance enough to suppose that they did not turn out a filef each every year, or a thief each every month, which would be 7,200 thieves every year? Mr. Comstock said that in regard to the gambling he had no complaint to make against Judges or departments. Public sentiment was at fault. The agent closed by saying that young men were so cursed by the cheap story papers of the city as to become criminals.

The President of the society said that it was impossible for the ordinary policeman to discover the more secret crimes, and that these needed for their suppression men of talent and energy, such as the society provided.

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him too far. Boliers blew up occasionally. It was the penalty which society had to pay for the use of steam.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas of Brooklyn said that Proxilies offered two statues of Venus, one draped and the other nude, to the Athenians to choose from, and the Athenians chose the draped figure. In theorem investive against Cathine he charged him with being the corruptor of youth. And yet in the biaze of this nineteenth century children cannot go to school without meeting prurient posters at every corner and having their imaginations slimed by the openity exposed contents of the news atands. What was this liberty of the press? You might as well take of the liberty of nitroglycerine. The subject was a delicate one to handle. Perhaps harm would come of stirring it up. Not, the speaker though, if it were approached with clear and innocent intention. The hospital of Scutari was a loathsome place, but Florence Nightingals went into it, and its inmates kissed the very spot upon which her shadow had rested. The speaker was no Puritan nor a son of a Puritan, but he would to God that one cold blast would sweep over this country from Flymouth lock.

Just before a benediction was pronounced a gentleman in the audience announced that he had received from another gentleman, who requested that his name might be withheld, the sum of \$250 to be applied to the suppression of lottery doalers.

\$42 for Keeping a Slippery Sidewalk.

The Corporation Attorney brought suits in benaif of the city in the Seventh District Court against the proprietors of the Metropolitan Concert Hall, to reover penalties under the ordinance requiring anow and ice to be removed from the sidewalks in front of prem ses by the ewners or occupants.

The ordinance requires that the snow shall be removed

The endimance requires that the mow shall be removed within four hours after it has failen, and that ice that cannot be removed without injury to the sidewalk must be sovered over with axis or said.

It this case testimate was given for defendants that axis shall been shawn over the well, and that the sidewalk, being of expensive wifficing stone, would be runsed by the removal of the ice. The officer who was that side wiffices should be removed on the ice. The officer who was that side wiffices should be removed with school of the considerable with school of the considerable with the set of the considerable with the set of case of case indigned to the city, the policy being file such day for the two days complained of fur should of the saven buts, making Ma.

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Bixby, Forster, Madden, and Pitts voted against it.

The Assembly to-day, after a lengthy debate, concurred in the Senate's amendment to the resolution providing for a commission of experts to be appointed by the Governor to sit as an advisory, beard to the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation. Messrs, Aivord, Husted, Skinner, Grapher, and others opposed it as an unnecessary waste of money, while Messrs, Steele, Brooks, Andrews, and Waring advocated the measure as a necessity. Subsequently the Special Committee met, and immediately engaged in a dispute as to whether it should proceed with the work already begun or wait the appointment of the commission, and as to whether certain propositions which Senator Forster submitted should be referred to the commission for its judgment. Finally an adjournment was taken until the Governor shall name the committee.

The Assembly to-day, by a voto which indicates its final passage, ordered to a third reading the bill to admit the present graduating class of Columbia law school to practice on their diplomas.

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Mr. Moller introduced a bill providing that no director or officer of a tife insurance com-

Mr. Moller infroueced a bill providing that no director or officer of a life insurance company shall receive any money or valuable thing for negotiating, procuring, or recommending any loan for such company, or for selling or aiding in the sale of any stocks or securities to or by such company.

The House Committee on Cities has agreed to report favorably the Board of Health bill resolution the resistantion of physicals in re-

graphed to Mr. Ball, and a little later down he comes to the scens.

Oh. Mr. Ball, please let us out, 'cause we're so very hungry,' said the young ladies.

"Mr. Ball said he hadn't any key, and he didn't know where the janitor lived. A small boy appeared who said he knew the janitor, and would fetch him, which he did, and the girls were let out. When they went away the man behind my ear says he to them. Now, if so be as you're hungry, why, go and eat."

Mr. Thomas L. Ball was found at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his place of business, and he corroberated the policeman's story. While he was speaking, five girls slipped out of the door and ran down the stairs. The reporter followed them. They were all standing together, taiking and langhing, on the sidewalk. "Are you the unfortunate—"

"Oh, please don't speak to us!" said the oldest one." Why not?"

est one.
"Why not?"
"Cause we don't want to be printed, and we're very, very hungry."

Dutch Residents of New York Moving to Ex-

The Dutch inhabitants of this city held a ceting last night at 46 Hudson street, to take steps sward organizing in this country a branch of the Red Cross Society, which it is proposed to send to the Trans-vani, where the Boers are struggling for their independsince from England, to call a mass meeting of those in sympathy with the Boers at an early date at Cooper Institute, and to obtain signatures of prominent citizens to a petition to the English people, asking them to protest against the policy of treaf dovernment.

A committee, consisting of John Hessing Schairman, Means Deciman and Lioman, was appointed to carry out these plans. Gen MacMahon, told. Our. Mr. Marston Niles, and ext. Senator J. W. Gerard have promised their advice and support to the movement, and will address the mass meeting.

Capi White, who has istely returned from the Transvaal, addressed the meeting at some length. He enfocient did be Boers, spoke of their thrift and hospitality in peace and their courage in war, and of how they had suffered from British oppression. In 1935, he said, the Boers crossed the Orange Riversin object to preserve their freedom without bloodshed. But as soon as they had conjuncted the country and had cultivated it, the British around the control of the Transvaal in the American Committee the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the British were included their independence. But in 1875, the said the British were included their independence. But in 1875, the British were included their independence. But in 1875, the British were included their independence. But in 1875, the British discovering the affection in the Transvaal, with an arimed force to emphasize his authority. The foers, analytics to settle the difficulties in a peaceful manner, sent immerous delegrations to England, but they were put off with promises, which were never inflighed. During the last Zulu war, a large musher of fibers acted as guides for the England and the representations to the British deveronment concerning the initiations of the war for fibers acted as guides for the England and the representations to the British deveronment concerning the initiations of the war and it is approved that an additional protest from the United States will carry great weight. ence from England, to call a mass meeting of those is sympathy with the Boers at an early date at Cooper In-

continuous session until 9 o'alock this evening on the River and Harbor bill. At that hour a recess wastaken until 19 o'clock to-morrow morning, this about one firth of the bill has been perfected, and at this slow rate it will be two or three days before it can reach a vote. The Republicans proposed holding a cascus to night, but were prevented by the protracted session today. The opposition to the River and Harpor bill remains unbroken, amendments being offered to every item. The broken amendments being offered to every item. They are all voted down, but there is no way to prevent the opposition from offering them. This delay makes the probability of an extra account stronger each day.

In the Court of Sessions at White Plains yes-teriny John Demercat, a Sing ring prison convict, was found guilty of an assault with an intent to kill Michael Eagan, an instructor in the prison foundry, by striking Eagan, an instructor in the prison country, by suiting him three times with a tamping bar. Demorrest was sen-tensed to seven years imprisonment from the appiration of his present term. The prisoner had been convicted twice of burglary in the third degree, and he had only about two mouths to serve to complete his second term of imprisonment when he committed the assault.

A large stock of scalakin sacques and colmans. English dye: fur-lined circulars and wraps, new shapes, of fered at retail by Shayne, wholesale fur manufacturer, 163 Prince street. Spiendid opportunity to purchase reliable furs cheap.—46s.

matter has yet to pass the Ascembly, and then find favor with the Canal Board, but the vote in the Senate signifies the strength of the sentiment for it. The advocates of free canals affect to see in this the coming realization of their theory, and predict that before 1855 the people will be educated up to that point.

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John Anderson, aged 23, one of the Sanots verbe Cleopatra.

David Desmond of 18 Lewis street and Norman Meleod of 364 Pearl street, riggers, barely escaped with their lives.

The accident caused about \$1,000 damage to the Cleopatra. The erew of the vessel were much depressed by the accident many seeming to think it was a bad omen for the coming covers.

BURIED WITH THE FRIENDLESS.

The Rev. George H. Pool's End in the Flatbush Small-pox Hospital.

The Rev. Geo. H. Pool, formerly paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. died some days ago in the Small-pox Hospital His relatives are supposed to remain in ignorance of his fate as he declined to fully disclose his identity to those who attended him in his sickness. Mr. Pool, when attacked by the disease, occupied a furnished room in a house at 185 Jay street, Brooklyn. He was nursed as long as possible in the house, but when his disease was found to be small-pox, on Jan. 27.

report favorably the Board of Health bill raquiring the registration of plumbers in New
York, and also Senator Bixty's bill fixing the
interest on tax arrearages at a uniform rate of
7 per cent.

THEY WERE SO HUNGRY.

The Experience of Five Girls who were
Locked Up in an Hat Factory.

"Last night," said Policeman Doyle of
the Mercer street station. "I was walking in
Broadway, near Bond street. It was about sundown. My attention was attracted by a crowd
of some 400 people around the entrance to the
straw hat factory of Bail & Ray at 654. Everybody was yelling up at the second story of the
building. I looked up, and there I saw a young
worman standing on the cornice outside the second-story window.

"Hullo" says I.

"Then she said that she and four other girls
were looked in. A man of many words who
stood directly behind me kept shouting: 'I
hear it's a fire. If so be as it is, put it out."

"Then the young woman shouted down: 'We
are all locked in, and we can't get out; and
whatever shall we do? When they closed up
the building they looked five of us in, and we're
seeverly hungry."

"It'so be as they can't get out, says the
man
behind me, give 'em food.

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benefind me, give 'em food.

"It'so be as they can't get out, says the man
benefind me. Give we were not out, and went home with the key about 60-stock. He
cried "Ali out!" and then locked the door and
went home. We were not out, and we're very
hungry."

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MINNIE MARSHALL'S DEATH.

Fallen into a Trance. The body of Miss Minnie Marshall, the 17-

year-old daughter of the sexten of the Episcopal church in Milburn, N. J., who fell dead in the highway in front of her father's residence on Wednesday evening last, was yesterday buried in a grave in the village cemetery. The urial was delayed because the relatives and friends of the dead girl believed that she was in a trance, and they were not satisfied that she was dead until County Physi the dead air believed that she was in a trance, and they were not satisfied that she was dead until County Physician Hewhitt of Newark had made a post-morten examination. She was strong, active, healthy, and of a live of the satisfied of the world nevertheless, go to the church in Springheld, marriy a mise from Milburn. She naked Miss Mary E. Beamer, who lives opposite, to go with her. A that minute she sudden's throw up, her arms, and fell on her face in the read. When her riend littled her up and asked her if she had fainted, she replied he a waisper, "Yes, Mary."

Dr. Whitingham, after a careful examination, said that Minnie was dead from heart disease. She looked so lite-like, however, that her trients would not believe also was dead, and every effort was made to restore her. On Thursday it, was reported that there was a little warmth in her face at three, and the people in the village the relover became much interested in the case. After the committed was now for the occasion. Over 280 men, woned, and choldren visited the vail of signally. Marshall's house. The wallt had been cleaned and was heated by a stow for the occasion. Over 280 men, woned, and choldren visited the vail of signally. Men, woned, and choldren visited the vail of signally. Men, woned, and choldren visited the vail of signally men, woned and was yellowed stated by a stow for the occasion. Over 280 men, woned, and choldren visited the vail of signally men, woned and way with the idea that Minnie was really in a trance, although the physiciane had said repeated that the body had the apparation common to persons who died suddenly in full nealth.

County Physician Hewkitt made the postmorten examination on Monday atternoon, and he reported that death required that he he had a variety to a grave in the elevated part of the centerry and buried in the presence of the family and friends.

Royal Phelps, William E. Dodge, Frederick A consising and others of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce having the matter in charge, have issued the following appeal to the citizens of New York:

Permission has been granted by special act of Coursess authorizing the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York for the State of Conkling, and others of the committee of the Chain

George White, a counterfeiter, also known by nis alias of ficings Williams, walked into the office of As-nstant District Altorney Fiero yesterday morning with a hearful smile, and cordially thanked Mr. Fiero for kind recommending to the Pardon Bureau, in Washington Thite's pardon. tMr. Fiero sat back in his chair amured White's pardon. Mr. Fiero sat back in his chair amared lie had approved that White was still in Sinz Sing, where in becominer, 1878, his had been sent for five years upleading guilty of passing five counteries F60 notes.

Last December efforts were made by his friends to accine a pardon for White, and the Harvan of Pardon saked District Atterney Woodford what he would recommend in the matter. Under his instruction, Mr. Fieroprepared a retter on Jona 12, advising against the pardon vectorillay without further notice, White appeared wheefully in the scene. tuly on the scene.

RONDOUT, Feb. 15.-Schedules in the assign-

nent of John Maxwell, the heavy stone dealer, have can filed. The actual value of the assets is \$197,000; the nominal value of the assets is \$10,000. The debts will amount to \$210,000, of which amount Mr. Maxwell is liable as entropy \$100,000. For the first of the liable as entropy \$100,000. There is \$27,000 of business payre, a large part of which, it is said, will be paid by the maxers of \$25,000 more of the indebtodness, there are collateral securities to secure the debts. It is considered that the surelus, after all obligations are paid, will be at least \$100,000.

A Youthful Parrields.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 .- On Saturday morning last, near Prospect, Ind., George Willard, put his son, 16 years old, to work in the road, near the house. An hour tterward the son was met in the door yard by Mr. Wi lard, who ordered the boy back. He refusing to obey Willard said. 'I will shoot you,' and started into the house as though to get the gun. The son fillowed, and, seizing an axe, crushed his father's skull. The father auryives with no hone of recovery; and the son, since tiesane with grief, has never left his side. All the parties are of high standing socially.

hopoly. He thought that the residents of the territory through which it was proposed to build the road would subscribe \$150,000. Other speakers were Mr. Willetts of Flushing and Dr. Raines of Brooklyn.

Estimates of Rossi and Roiller, civil engineers, were presented, showing that the road would be easy of construction, at a cost of about \$14,000 per mile. The length of the proposed road is about forty miles, so that it would, according to the estimates, cost, in the aggregate, about \$560,000. A committee, consisting of Messrs, Rodgers, Nicoll, Wanamaker, Frame, Williams, Young, and Messenger, was appointed to confer with contractors, engineers, capitalists, and others in regard to the cost and requirements of the undertaking. The Chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of twenty-live to socielt subscriptions to the capital stock of the enterprise. The law provides that a certain proportion of the estimated cost of a proposed road must be subscribed and ten per cent, of the same paid in before an organization can be affected.

NATIONAL GUARD TROUBLES.

Perplexity Over the Prospect of Disband-ment-The Case of the Eleventh.

The Eleventh Regiment of New York, the Thirty second of Brooklyn, and the cavalry of the two cities feel very much aggrieved at the prospects of their being disbanded. In regard to the Eleventh Col Unbe-kant said restorday that his regiment was fifth in numbers in the First Division at the last spring inspection. and said its appearance at the review last fall spoke fa-vorably for its condition as regards drill and discipline as compared with more than one commant. The Eleventh paraded 500 men at the last inspection, and

DEATH OF A YOUNG ACTOR.

arry Hunter, the Lone Fisherman of the Rice Evangeline Troupe.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 .- Harry Hunter the well-11 A. M. to day. Two weeks ago he contracted a severe cold in Quincy, I'L, and was compelled to lay up for a day or two. The cold was aggravated by going to Kansas City, and by two days' travel to this city. He played here for a night or two, and was then attacked with typhosi fover. While the troups remained in this city MasLouise Searle, a member of the company, to whom, lumber
was betrobed nursed him with loving ears and kindness. It was thought that he was mending when the
company left and she went with it. To day she was recalled to the city by the news of his death. Mr. Honner
was analize of Vermont, but was raised and educated in
Boston, and it was in that city that he made his cloud on
the stars. He was for a long time a member of Maffitt's
Bartholomew's Pantourime Company, and he succeeded
Maffitt as the Lone Faberson, a part in which he made a
national reputation. His lather and several brothers and
sisters live in Dorchester, mass Hoston, and his remains
will be taken there for interment. He was M years old. here for a night or two, and was then attacked with ty

noise at the outer door of his rooms on the night of the 34 inst. As he reached the door he heard the sound of retreating lootsteps. The door opened at a touch, for the ock had been forced off. Kalsch ran down stairs, and, on the sidewalk, he saw two men walking rapidly away. He shouted "Stop thie!" and the men ran. Kaisch and Policemen Reid and Mahoney pursued them. One of the Policemen Reid and Manoney pursued them. One of the men turned as he ran and fired three shots at the pursuers. The policemen drew their revolvers, and the fugives surrendered. In the Fore-mint street station they gave the names of John Meelian and James Lynch. A partly loaded revolver was found in Lynch's pocket. Three of the cartridges had been exploded. Meehan and Lynch pleaded guilty yesterday, in the teneral Session, of an attempt to countil burglary in the first degree. Nechan was recognized as an old offender, and as one of the river pirates who made a raid on Barreta Point some years ago. Recorder Sunyth said. Noeshan was recognized to the river pursues who made a raid on Barreta Point some years ago. Recorder Smyth sail:

"You, Lynch, certainly deserve no clemency. You attempted to commit murder when detected in the perpetration of a crime. I therefore sentence you to Stateprison for ten years—the full term. Your record and your present offence entitle you. Mechan, to no more consideration, and I make the sentence the same in your case as in Lynch's."

Burned by an Explosion. About 9% o'clock yesterday morning, as John O Hara, Thomas Allerton, and Eliwood Cole were re-pairing the interior of a large iron still at the Empire Oil Works, Greenpoint, a spark from a hot iron rivet driven by Cole set fire to some off which had remained in the by Cole set fire to some oil which had remained in the bottom of the still. Instaulty the gas that filled the interior exploided. The flames communicated to the clothing the men, and before communicated to the clothing of the men, and before was the first to escape, quickly followed by tolle and of Hara. These two were terriby burned in almost every part of the body. Allerton was tree from injury on leaving the still, but in attempting to extinguish the blazing clothing of tolle he was badly burned on the face and hands. Late last might Cole condition was still considered critical.

The explosion cassed no damage to the still, and the report was heard only a few rods away.

Staylog a Panic in a Ballroom.

The Oofty Gooft Social Club of Jersey City had a masquerade tall in Cooper's Hall, in Newark ave-nue, on Monday night. At about 10 o'clock flames were ern issuing from a chimney in the rear of the Indies' smoke Miss Kennedy, who had charge of the room, rushed birto the ballivacion and told Mr. McLauchian the proprietor of the building that the hall was on fire. The rebort was soon communicated to the dancers and the ladice burried after their wraps. There must have been a dancerous banic but for the presence of mind of Mr. McLaughlan, who stationed bimself at the entrance to the room and assured the ladies that there was no dancer. At the same time the musicians were directed to play. In the mean time two members of Hook and Ladder Company No. I put out the dames.

Another Rapid Transit Commission.

Mayor Howell has appointed Thomas Kinsella of 430 Clinton street, Isaac Henderson of 47 Sev-enth avenue, Glanson Treadwell of 540 Franklin avenue, Daniel F. Waldron of 37 Futnam avenue, and Samuel Hatton of 218 Adelphi street, as members of a new Rapid Francis Commission, pursuant to the petition signed by over fifty faxuayers, declaring that there was need of rapid transit from the ferries to the boundary line of the through the Stath Ward across the Fouth Ward, above the head of the carant, in the vicinity of State of the Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Frespect Park and Comey Island Railroad, the State of the Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Frespect Park and Comey Island Railroad, the Atlanta to New York yesterlar to arrange for financial assistance with which to build a new line from Atlanta for Birminglasm, Ala. Chizona of Atlanta guarantee Court in Kings County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and Comey by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and Comey with the Supreme Court in Kings County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and Comey by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County by Major John T. Harrold scaling the New York Park and County Barrold scale for the Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Alabama Railroad, the Green Arch and County Major Harrold scale for the Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Arch and County Major Harrold scale for the Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Arch and Alabama Railroad, the Green Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green Atlanta and Alabama Railroad, the Green

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Governments were quiet and easier. The demand for State bonds continued good. Rail-road bonds, though generally firm, were not active, except for Kansas Pacific consols, which advanced to 105%, Kansas and Toxas 21s, and Texas Pacific land grants. Money on call, 5 went. The exports of domestic produce from New York the past week were valued at \$7,392,102. Sterling exchange has advanced to 14.54 for 60-day and 24.87 for sight.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$159,193; customs, \$855,992. The Bank of England lost to-day \$40,000 bullion.

The judgment for \$30,000 obtained in the Superme Court in Kings County by Major John T. Harrold scains the New York Elevated Railroad Company for intrices and read in an accident at Forty second aireed and third a venue, was swateriax sufficient by the General Term of the Supreme Court. There were three appeals from orders adverse to the declorabant, and all of the orders were suffered in thirty to the spinal column by the accident, and it is said that he has been contined to his home ever since.

An Anti-Liquor Constitutional Amendment.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Mr. Plumb of Kansas aftered a resolution in the Sensie to-day for an amendment to the Constitution profitting the manufacture, sale, and importation of all intracteding liquors except for scientific medical, and mechanical purposes in any portion at the little state and expirations.

Frovidence, Fob. 15.—The Bank of Commerce claim against the A & Sprayes Nanutacturing Commany was fully satisfied this afternoon, Trustee of the surface of the bank.

A stricken Family.

The Rev. Mr. Halloway of Dover is very ill of diphtheria and scarle fever. Five of his inhibition, which is not in its simost broken down with watching the others.

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Programs—Pers was quiet for firm asing in the specific fear, and Mrs. Isoloway, who is the onir member of the household who is not ill, is simust broken down with watching the others.

New York Curiers Victorious.

The curling match for the Hamilton modal, between players representing the New York and New Jersey clubs, was played yesterfately on the lake in Prespect Fark. The New Yorkers won by a total score of 249 against 217 for the Jersey men.

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ALBARY, FOb. 18—The Senant Goday to The Green Barrel to Shape the Green Barrel the Shape (temporary and Chartman of the Capacity). There men was tilled yesterday morning and proposed by an overchelating vots the proposed by the fulling of a most in the German ship with the Caral for the Capacity of the Capacity of Principles of the Capacity of the Capacity of the Capacity of Principles of the Capacity of Principles of the Capacity of Principles of the Capacity of the

New York, Tuenday, Feb. 15.—Receipts of beeves to-day, 40 car joads, of 670 head -27 car Joads for the market and 13 car loads for Proposed -27 car Joads for the market and 13 car loads for exportation direct. Yes terday's advanced figures were only accessined, and an early clearance was unide at 0.50 kill. 35 h, to dress 56 c.77 hs, including medium to road steers. And dressed beef sides were firmer at 75.50 kill. 16. 35 h, to dress 56 kills were firmer at 75.50 kill. 16. 37 h, to dress 56 kills were the first the first kills bares saided for the Bermulas with 91 live easile. Beef bares and for the Bermulas with 91 live easile. Beef bares and for the Bermulas with 91 live easile was the pens from very late arrivals year trials. The market was rather quiet tor lack of a full offering. But the feeding was firm, and prices were a shade stronger. Common to choice shape sold at 0.50 kg. 35 kg. common to choice shape wanted at 95.67 kg. 15 common to choice shape wanted at 95.67 kg. 15 common to choice shape wanted at 95.67 kg. 15 common to choice shape wanted at 95.67 kg. 15 common to choice shape was fold at 0.60 kg. 15 kg

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Se Hath City, from New York Jan. 27, at Bristol.

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Business Motices.

The Knife No Longer Required.-Hyatt's Al A \$3 Derby \$1.00,-Silk hats \$3.20, worth \$5

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HOLGER -On the 14th inst, at her late residence, 441
West 28th at, the wife of Stephen F Bolger.
Funeral this day, at 1 o'clock, from the Church of St
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CARROLL -un Thestay morning at 4 o'clock, of one
morns, at his late reminence, 200 Saat lish at, John M monn, at his late remience, 3:0 East 18th st., John M. Carroll, aged 67 years. His friends are respectfully suvided to assist at the re-Carroll, axel Clystie.

His triends are respectfully invited to assist at the requies mass and funeral actions at the Church of the Emphany, 2d av and lates in on Thursday morning, at it or lock. The remains of the deceased will be accompanied to Caivary Cemetry only by his immediate relatives Please omit theorem.

Clarks.—On Feb. 13. Isabella K., wife of Charles A. Clark, in the blas year of her axe.

Friends of the tamily are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 225 East 624 st., at 9:39 o'clock Wednesday morning to the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer Lexington av and 65th st., where a selemin high mass of requiem will be elebrated.

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